

The Hocking Sentinel.

LOGAN, OHIO.

LEWIS GREEN, Publisher.

1901. AUGUST. 1901.

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EVENTS OF INTEREST

THAT OCCURRED DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Torpedo Boat Destroyed.—The British torpedo boat destroyer Viper struck a rock off the island of Alderney, in the English Channel, and is a total wreck. There was no loss of life. The Viper was the only vessel in the British Navy fitted with turbine engines. During her speed trials in May and June she attained thirty-one knots and was pronounced capable of doing thirty-one knots. At that time she was handled by an inexperienced crew, and her builders believed she would yet attain thirty-five knots.

Fire at Hammond.—A fire consumed three large manufacturing plants and caused a loss of more than \$100,000 at Hammond, Ind., before it was under control. A broken oil pipe in a furnace in the Simplex Railway Appliance factory started the fire, which soon got beyond control of the local fire department. Assistance was sent from Kensington and South Chicago, and the combined effort of the three cities was required to bring the fire under control. Over 100 workmen will be thrown out of employment.

Kruger's Message—Continue Fighting.—London special: A dispatch from Johannesburg, Transvaal, dated July 27, which had been stopped by the censor, has just been received here. It reads: "Walter Kruger met Louis Botha and his secretary, Dr. Vermeulen, at meat near Plat Rand, a few days ago. They brought Kruger's reply to Botha's surrender proposal. It was: 'Botha, Dr. Vermeulen, Steyn, continue fighting.' Alleviation will be sent when needed. Enough for the present."

Record Again Lowered.—Columbus (Ohio) special: Crescoe, champion of the trotting turf, added more laurels to his list by trotting a mile in 1:58.2, reducing by half a second his own record of 2:02.3, made at Cleveland. The first half was trotted in 0:59.2, the first time that the distance has been covered in less than one minute. The time quarters was 0:29.2; 0:59.2; 1:29.2; and 2:02.3. Only a stiff wind blowing directly up the stretch kept him from stepping faster than 50.

Trainmen Killed in Collision.—A Pan-American special heavily loaded and a regular train collided a few miles east of Lockport, N. Y., on the New York Central. Thomas Hyland, an engineer, and George Webb, trainman, were killed, and a fireman was severely injured. The passengers of both trains were thrown into a panic by the shock, but none was seriously injured. A mistake in carrying out meeting orders caused the collision.

An Island Disappeared.—Steamboat island, one of the Apostol group, off Chequamegon, Lake Superior, has disappeared. Before the last storm and for time immemorial it was a small island of sand, rock, overgrown with trees. Now it has gone and a rocky reef several feet under water marks its place. It is now a danger to navigation and a lighthouse would be required on the ledge if it were in the path of ships.

Will War on Americans.—The Vienna Fremdenblatt publishes an interview with Herr Fritz, chairman of the Shoemakers' guild, on the project of opening American retail shoe shops in Austria. Herr Fritz says the Americans can sell 50 per cent cheaper than the local makers. The excitement among the latter increases and violence is talked of if the projected shops are opened.

Grain Elevator on Fire.—Fire broke out in the top of the Grand Truck Railway's elevator at Fifty-third Street and Central Avenue, Chicago. Damage estimated at \$75,000.

Locomotive Blows Up.—By the explosion of the boiler of the engine pulling a Western and Atlantic passenger train, the same was wrecked at Bolton, Ga. The baggage car was thrown from the track. A fireman in Philadelphia, Pa., was killed and twenty-four other passengers received cuts and bruises.

Whole Family Poisoned.—The family of Joseph Martin, consisting of seven persons, of New Baltimore, Pa., ate foodstuffs by mistake for mushrooms. One is dead and the rest are dying.

EASTERN.
Jury in case of Ellis Glenn, woman who masqueraded as man, disagreed and was discharged.

The firm of Hocking & Sons, shoe manufacturers of Rochester, N. Y., has assigned. Liabilities \$50,000, assets not yet known.

Prominent New York financier declares Rockefeller's wealth has been vastly underestimated, and that it is nearly \$1,000,000,000.

Martin Fry was hanged at Carlisle, Pa., for the murder of James Edward Collins, his brother-in-law, of whom he had been jealous.

Frederick Schurman, the 10-month-old child of President Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell University, died at Ithaca, N. Y., after a very brief illness.

Mark L. Wilson, actor and theatrical manager, committed suicide in Philadelphia by inhaling illuminating gas. His health and finances were alike in poor condition.

John O'Day, the millionaire, who formerly was executive vice-president of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, died in Baltimore after a long illness of Bright's disease.

The wage question was decided in favor of the manufacturers at the glass

men's conference at Atlantic City.

The existing system of payment of wages will not be changed.

George H. Holt, well known in banking circles in New York City as a member of the board of directors of the H. H. Holt & Co., is dead at his home at Great Neck, L. I. He was 59 years of age.

R. L. Foshing, the father of May Foshing, who was killed Aug. 20, 1900, has withdrawn all claims previously offered and substituted one of \$1,500 for the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties.

It is believed that Percy Proctor, Jr., 19 years old, of Oakland, Md., a student at the University of Maryland, who was killed by a bullet from a car in the city of Baltimore, was the same person who was killed by a bullet from a car in the city of Baltimore.

John Gulick, who is confined in the county jail at Stomden, Pa., charged with the murder of his mother and brother, cut his throat with a table knife, and was dying from loss of blood when he was discovered. He may recover.

James McCon and his two children, William, 16 years old, and Eliza, 14 years old, were burned to death in a fire in their home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. McCon, the mother, was badly injured, and the children were killed by falling from a window to the ground.

The whiteback barge Sagamore was sunk in a collision with the Northern Line steamer Northern Queen near Point St Ignace, Lake Superior. The crew of eight men were drowned and one is missing. There was a dense fog at the time of the collision.

George McCabe, 46 years of age, committed suicide by cutting his throat. Members of the man's family say that McCabe was driven to desperation by the jeers of his fellow workmen at the Worthington Works in Brooklyn, where a strike has been in progress, and he had continued at work.

Kansas coal mine operators have offered the price of soft coal to dealers 25 cents per ton. Dealers expect it to be 30 cents higher.

C. G. Wain of Richmond, Ind., has been made superintendent of the rural mail delivery service of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Michigan.

At Upper Sandusky, Ohio, Willis Miller and Marshall Lindsay, convicted of the murder of William C. Johnson, were sent to the penitentiary for life.

J. H. Dow, for more than thirty years one of the leading merchants of western Kansas, drowned himself in the Memphis River, Tenn., on Monday.

In a fight with boot-leggers at Watheena, Kan., Constable Livermore shot and instantly killed Lou Henderson and captured John Smith, an accomplice.

Three men were drowned in the wreck of the West Lebanon Coal Company of Ohio has led to the appointment of Charles A. McDonald of Wooster as receiver.

Earl Jenkins, of Seattle, Florence Nevins and Miss Anna Cole, of Paraguay, were drowned by the capsizing of a rowboat on Spanaway Lake, Tacoma, Wash.

A threshing machine boiler exploded at Anderson Valley, Cal., killing William D. L. Loe, a man of 40 years, and destroyed by the fire following the explosion.

County Commissioner George B. Whitehorn of St. Paul is charged with "grossly cheating and fraud" in a warrant sworn out for his arrest by County Auditor Johnson.

Youthful counterfeiter, who had been coining lead cent pieces and using them in slot machines in Minneapolis, was arrested by the police almost as soon as the spurious coins appeared.

Isaac Lane and wife were shot to death on Island Sixty-six in the Mississippi river, near Helena, Ark. Kelly and Frank Cannon, charged with the crime, were captured after a desperate fight.

Wakefield Durbin of Pioneer, Ohio, was instantly killed by falling 100 feet from a naval tower in the government yard at Kittery, Me. He was in the employ of the Ames Bridge Company of Chicago.

More than half the horses in Chicago are said to be afflicted with grip. Animals in the stables of both rich and poor have a high fever and violent fits of coughing. The epidemic started in New York.

Three men, said to be gamblers, engaged in a pistol fight at one of the busiest corners in Denver, with the result that three bystanders were wounded. The principals escaped unhurt and all were arrested.

El Verde Oil Company of Ogden, Utah, filed articles of incorporation. The paid-up capital is \$150,000; the company owning nearly 3,000 acres of petroleum land in the heart of the Green river oil fields.

When Miss Roth Hanna christens the new cruiser Cleveland at the Bath Iron Works, a mistake in carrying water instead of wine. Christening of vessels with champagne is growing less and less frequent.

The George H. Phillips Company of Chicago, who are the largest exporters of great quantities of accounts of the firm. Rush of work on married clerks is said to have caused overpayments to customers of \$250,000.

Dr. Milo H. Ward, aged 50 years, died in Kansas City. During the Spanish war he was appointed to the volunteer army by President McKinley, being commissioned a Major Surgeon and assigned to duty at Chicago.

E. Kirby, proprietor of the Park Hotel, Dodge City, Kan., shot and killed his wife and then shot himself, both dying instantly. The cause assigned is a family quarrel. Kirby was 40 years old and his wife 36 years old.

Lulu Prince Kennedy, under sentence at Kansas City, Mo., of ten years for killing her husband, Philip, was released on \$100,000, pending an appeal of her case to the State Supreme Court.

Prof. E. H. Frey, a musician of Lima, Ohio, went home drunk and assaulted his wife with a razor, killing her in a horrible manner. She escaped, but he followed and wanted to renew the attack, when the police appeared and arrested him.

A north-bound Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific passenger train, crowded with departing home seekers, was wrecked two miles south of Keokuk, Ok. C. L. McLean of Keokuk, who killed and mangled four other passengers received cuts and bruises.

Fire destroyed property in the business district of Richmond, Ind., valued at \$35,000. The loss was on the Taylor, W. B. Hadley, Fry Brothers, William Cain and William Grottenfield. The insurance was not sufficient to cover the loss.

Eighty-year-old Esther Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bishop, was allowed to die in agony at Hamilton, O., of burns from a gasoline explosion while her parents sang and prayed at her bedside, according to the rites of Christian Science.

William Austin, of Hill City, S. D., sent orders to Chicago commission houses to sell corn for him, but his long letter was not received until the corn was sold. He was told that his bank account was short. Had the sales been made Austin would have cleared \$35,000.

Gasoline oil wrecked Vernon C. Foster's yacht at Chicago by an explosion that injured four men aboard and set fire to the boat. The club house of the Columbia Yacht Club was also damaged by fire. The men aboard narrowly escaped with their lives.

The Hawkeye Coal Company of Kansas City has filed suit in the federal court against the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, claiming \$18,000, which the coal company claims have been caused by unjust discrimination in freight rates.

During a free-for-all fight in the Co-

ish settlement at Fremont, Ohio, Max

Reidmark was possibly fatally injured. Mike Matarzak had both arms broken and received other injuries, and Mike Swinski and half a dozen others were badly hurt. Several participants are in jail.

SOUTHERN.

W. S. Bowers was stabbed and killed in Memphis, Tenn., by Albert Bowers, his cousin. The men had quarreled over a woman.

Walter Sheppard was shot and instantly killed by Henry Vinitore, near Pleasant Ridge, Ky. The young men had quarreled, shaken hands, and then resumed their quarrel.

A boiler in the sawmill of the Winthrup Lumber Company at Georgetown, S. C., exploded, almost totally wrecking the plant, killing three negroes and seriously injuring several others.

R. T. Taliaferro and wife, found dead at their home in Carroll County, Miss., are believed to have been murdered by negroes out of revenge for the recent killing of a young negro who attempted to poison the Taliaferro family.

The great tunnel in Scott County, Virginia, through which run the trains of the Virginia and Great Western Railroad, was blocked against trains by the fall of a great rock weighing 150 tons or more just as a passenger train passed out of the tunnel.

At Fair Church in Lamar County, Ala., just as Rev. Moses McCreary, the pastor, had dismissed the congregation John Yarbrough charged John H. Cole with slandering a young woman residing in the neighborhood. Cole denied the charge, but Yarbrough drew a knife and stabbed him. He fell, pierced to the heart, and immediately died.

As a result of a desperate duel with Winchester rifles which took place at Morris avenue, of Memphis, one man is dead, two others are seriously injured and a fourth is a fugitive from justice. The rebels were killed in a duel between Edwin Blalock and Robert Wright, Jr. The fathers backed the boys up, and the two families lined up with rifles on neutral ground.

FOREIGN.
British Home Office has passed the bill for the construction of the Pacific cable.

Spain sued a shipbuilding company for not furnishing boats in time for war with America.

Unknown man attempted to assassinate Queen Dowager Maria Pia of Portugal at Aix-les-Bains.

Jesus, because of the associations laws, have decided not to try to maintain their order in France.

Dr. Carl Peters, the German explorer, writes to the London Times, declaring his belief, as a result of his discoveries in South Africa during the last two years, that the country between Zambesi and the Sabie is the African Sudan.

In the Philippines, Lieut. Croft of the Nineteenth infantry, with a mounted detachment of Cebu scouts, has had an encounter with fifty insurgents. Seven of the rebels were killed and the advance prisoners. Of Lieut. Croft's force two privates were slightly wounded.

The Philippine insular government has saved \$250,000 by the passage of an act whereby declaring the cotton and rice harvests in the Philippine provinces, public domain, and authorizing the utilizing of the stone in the harbor improvement.

A Spanish company claimed to have established title to the quarries.

IN GENERAL.
Rafael Ortiz, the Porto Rican whose conviction for killing an American soldier was made a test case between civil and military law over the island, has asked President McKinley for a pardon. He is confined in the United States Prison.

Now the country, or a portion of it, is threatened with a potato famine. The Irish relieved the western cornfields from the clutches of the drought, but they failed to do so in the north and west of Ireland. The result is a scarcity of potatoes in those two States.

The steamship Senator, at Port Townsend, reports that the steamship Charles G. Smith, on her way to San Francisco, was wrecked on the coast of the United States.

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Lyman C. Smith, the millionaire type-setter, manufacturer, intends to enter the great lakes freight carrying business, and as the first step in this line he says he has decided to let contracts for the construction of ten large lake freight steamships.

The boats will be run between Buffalo and Duluth in the grain and ore trade.

Although he wrapped himself in the flames of the protest, the captain of the German vessel, Col. Abel Muriel was forcibly removed from a Hamburg-American liner at Cartagena, Colombia, and placed under arrest, despite the protest of the crew.

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TRAIN IS HELD UP.

Robbers Make Bold Attempt 30 Miles from Chicago.

BLOW UP ONE COACH.

Force Crew to Cut Mail Cars Loose and Run Them Up the Track.

Four Masked Men Stop Chicago Express, Terrorize Passengers with Bullets, and Blow Up Baggage Car—Failing to Find Treasure Box, They Disappear—Engineer and Fireman Are Compelled, at the Point of Revolvers, to Assist the Deperadous.

Four masked men held up the New York and Chicago express train on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Calumet Heights, near Chicago, at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. They secured no cash. The express car, which was carrying the mail, was blown up by the robbers, thinking it the express car, terrorizing the trainmen and passengers by shooting, and escaped in the scrub oak to the west, going toward Tracy, Ind. A reward of \$500 has been offered by the superintendent of the road for any information that will lead to the arrest of the bandits.

The attempt at train robbery is one of the boldest on record. There is little doubt it would have been successful had there been a safe in the baggage car, as the robbers expected. The train was brought to a stop by the swinging of a red light across the track. It was a lonely place with open prairie stretched here and there with scrub oak. None of the trainmen made any resistance to the robbers, who were armed with revolvers. The robbers were armed with revolvers, and the trainmen were armed with revolvers.

As soon as the train came to a standstill, the robbers, mounted the engine, and placing revolvers at Engineer Freeman F. S. Devery.

The train crew, wrecked car and features of the hold-up.

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UNCLE SAM SETS FASHION

FOR SHIRT-WAIST MEN.

A Washington dispatch says that the standard of the capital think Uncle Sam is the grandest man in the world since he issued an order, signed by the Postmaster General, permitting letter carriers to wear a shirt waist on their rounds during the summer months.

No halberdier can touch Uncle Sam in the originality and design of the shirt waist which is to be permitted. It is a vest-shirt, and is provided with duplex tails. One set of tails is within the trousers in the old-fashioned way. The other set dangles outside, just as it was once worn by the dandies of the 18th century.

These have collar attached just like the shirts worn by the most careful dressers. They slip on like a coat, however. Either suspenders or belt may be worn with them.

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RAINS HELP CROPS.

INTENSE HEAT GIVES WAY TO MODERATE TEMPERATURE.

Conditions Are Better—Corn in Iowa Is Not as Much Hurt as Was Supposed—Cotton Is Much Improved. Though Rain Is Needed.

The general summary of the weekly crop report issued by the Agricultural Department is as follows:

Intense heat prevailed during the great part of the week throughout the central valleys, but the temperatures during the last three days were more moderate. Good rains have fallen over a large part of the drought area in the Mississippi and upper Missouri valleys, but drought conditions have become more serious in the Ohio valley and Tennessee, where the week has been rainless except in a few localities. In the Atlantic districts the weather conditions have been generally favorable, except over portions of the Carolinas and Virginia, where rain is now needed. The conditions were also favorable on the Pacific coast.

Recent rains have improved late corn in portions of Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri, but the early crop was practically ruined before the rains came. In Iowa the crop has sustained less injury than in the before-mentioned States, and the rainfall has been copious and well distributed. In the great corn States east of the Mississippi river, the crop is generally well, though in some portions of northern Illinois, drought and excessive heat have continued with disastrous effects upon corn, which is now in a critical condition. In Michigan, generally throughout the middle Atlantic States and New England the corn crop is in fine condition.

Winter wheat harvests are general on the north Pacific coast, and good yields. Harvesting of spring wheat is well advanced over the southern portion of the spring wheat region, and has begun in the northern Red River valley. Promising ripening has reduced the yield and quality of the crop over the southern portion of the spring wheat region, although the drought has not yet been so severe as in the north. In the north, the crop is generally well, though in some portions of northern Illinois, drought and excessive heat have continued with disastrous effects upon corn, which is now in a critical condition. In Michigan, generally throughout the middle Atlantic States and New England the corn crop is in fine condition.